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tion it must be remembered that the companies composing the Atlantic Steamship Conference are highly organized and presumably in a position to pick up their full share of whatever is going in the way of west-bound cargo.

"Unlike land transportation, the seas are free to all who would use them. There are no permanent rights of way, there are no franchises. A ship is launched, she is properly registered, her house flag hoisted, and she is ready for business the world over. Be she Norwegian, British, French or what not, the seas are free and the ports of the world are open to her. If a free lance, that is to say a tramp, she is attracted where cargo is plentiful and freight high, but her infrequent calls, and her haphazard goings and comings, unless specially chartered, makes her a negligible factor in the great ports of the world. The strength of the Steamship Conference lies in the fact that their ships go where they are wanted, and it remains to be seen how far Peterson & Co. can fulfill these conditions.

"A great deal of the criticism that is being bestowed on the alleged ocean shipping combine neglects to take account of the immense uncertainties of the shipping business, which is one of its outstanding characteristics. It is true that the steamship companies make big profits at times, but at others—as the owners of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine ought to know full well—they make big losses.

"An illuminating summary of these fluctuations in the affairs of them 'that go down to the sea in ships' was given in one of his recent books by Alfred Marshall, dean of British economists up to the time of his death. 'There is,' said this careful writer, 'even in peace time, about one year in ten, in which the net earnings of a ship about equal its total cost; but for every such year, there are several in which a great many ships earn far less than their costs of working.'

It is to be hoped that the Government arrangement with Sir William Peterson will work out, greatly to the advantage of Canadian shippers.

#### Ferguson's Fate:

The Toronto Globe and Toronto Star are in great distress over the future fate of Premier Ferguson—they are terribly worked up for fear that his actions with regard to the O.T.A. will bring him into bad repute in the country.

They are so upset over the wickedness of Premier Ferguson "that I am sometimes led to believe that their distress is more apparent than real. As a matter of fact, I believe that the editors of these two papers are praying on the 'outside' that Ferguson will not injure the O.T.A. and praying on the 'inside' that he will injure the O.T.A. in order that it may help their political party.

Forty years' experience has taught me that a good line of conduct for a premier is to do exactly opposite to what his political opponents want him to do.

Ex-premier Hearst exactly what his political opponents wanted him to do and he landed in the mud.

And by the way, a fellow by the name of Sam Clark got up in the Legislature the other day and tried to prove that prohibitionists did not black-jack Hearst, but I don't think anybody believed him. The Liberal prohibitionists certainly didn't, for they individually know better, and the U. F. O. party didn't believe him for they individually and collectively know that every prohibitionist in their party voted against Hearst.

The only prohibitionists that voted for Hearst were those in the Conservative party—they stuck to their temperance principles and their party while everybody else went cake-walking.

No prohibition government ever did or ever will carry Ontario—simply because a majority of the people of Ontario are opposed to prohibition. Rowell, Hearst and Drury all went down on the question of prohibition or partial prohibition.

In the O.T.A. vote of 1919 less than 50 per cent. of the people voted for the Act. In the O.T.A. vote of 1923 only 28 per cent. of the people voted for the Act.

Ferguson knows this and that's why he is building that little 4.4 platform to stand on instead of the shifting sands of the O.T.A.

I talked to many Liberal prohibitionists—some of them ministers of the Gospel—in 1919 and everyone of them told me that they would vote for their own party which stood for prohibition just the same as Hearst did. That was fine for party but not much good for Hearst.

In an open letter to Hearst I pointed out to him where he would land, if he depended on prohibitionists' votes—and he landed.

## FRUIT GROWERS GIVEN TWO WEEKS GRACE

(Continued from Page One)

for N. P. G. products and when it cost us so much to get this reputation established, it is a shame that the company should be a failure. He remarked on the fact that in many western markets, N. P. G. goods were sought by the consumer.

Harper Second, Grantham, seconded the resolution. The company representatives of selling the fruit crop. "This company consists of the best method of relieving the fruit growers from their problems," he said, "in urging that these growers should get the operation costs cut to 16 per cent. get on the right side of the fence and they would find their way banished."

President Craik stated he had been aware of the resolution from Peachland and had asked the Directors of it. Similar expressions of opinion were also received from other locals and considering these facts the Directors had decided to call a meeting of the Hamilton members, the closing of head office expenses, which would enable a saving of some \$17,000 in operating costs, the company could continue.

It was moved by W. T. Sutherland, seconded by W. J. Nicholson:

"That the Board of Directors be empowered to use their best efforts to secure contracts for the season of 1925 on the basis of 13 per cent. reduction from membership credits and payment to be made on the 15th of each month for the preceding months' deliveries."

The president declared that the Board of Directors had approved the resolution. Mr. Sutherland said that the Directors, in view of the sentiment against winding up the company, had decided to set a minimum of the number of operating members, and that the delayed payments to growers would help materially to reduce the cost of operation.

Mr. Sutherland believed that this year the company would succeed. He said the company could not understand how money was lost on the Hamilton market unless it was the fault of the company. To save the Hamilton market would be to save the company, he said. He felt the decision to cease operations on the Hamilton market should be reconsidered.

Director Nicholson stated the directors decided that the company could operate on a 10 per cent. if 300 members were secured.

A. L. Mackay, manager of the Sterling Packing Company, spoke of the benefits of the company and the closing of the co-operative organizations. He said, would effect the bank loans of growers, as without a stabilized market, bank managers were unable to estimate what a grower might secure for his crop.

"To many it may seem a loss from the sky that the decision to cease operations has been reconsidered," declared the president, "but personally I would be loath to see this company cease operations. Smaller co-operatives would spring up, but they would be fighting between themselves and the grower would pay the cost."

Lieut.-Col. Gregory wished a more definite resolution providing that the company continue in operation.

President Craik stated that the company would continue contingent on 300 members being secured. Thus far only 210 members were on the books.

H. L. Craik declared his resolution provided rescinding the motion passed at the last general meeting which would give the company 210 contracts, while the second resolution did not rescind the former motion, which cancelled all existing contracts.

Mr. Jas. A. Livingston felt that the motion passed at the last general meeting cancelling all contracts should be rescinded.

Mr. Allison stated how the Company could operate with 300 members at 15 per cent. when with 280 members last year and 20 per cent. taken, the company lost \$10,000. He

did not see how this \$10,000 and the \$20,000 owing to members of 1923 could be met with the lower operating charge.

The president stated the latter item was a deferred liability and was not to be met during 1925. "If the company operates in 1925 every economy possible will be installed and the directors feel certain the company can be operated at 15 per cent," he said. "It has been estimated that the 15 per cent. will provide \$72,000 for operations and this amount the directors feel sufficient to carry the company."

Mr. Livingston remarked that a much greater turnover could be expected this year by 300 members putting their fruit crop through the company, whereas last year many members only put a portion of their crop through the company.

Asked regarding apples and grapes the president announced he would be in favor of last year's rate of 10 per cent. for these crops.

W. M. Stewart expressed the opinion that the 210 contracts were not in existence, being cancelled at the last general meeting.

Lorne Sperry declared that the company had four years in which to economize and that a man handling his goods individually could beat the company forty ways. "The liabilities are growing too large," he said, "they should be settled today."

Arthur Onslow upheld the criticism of closing the Hamilton market and felt a cheaper method of using that market could be devised. He asked if the treasurer could explain the deficit of the Hamilton market.

At this point Mr. Craik withdrew his resolution, stating that he was prepared to go out and secure new contracts in place of those contracts which had been cancelled under resolution of the last general meeting.

Mr. Harper Second agreed to withdraw the first resolution. He asked that the 300 minimum be drawn, that the directors might agree 250 large shipping members were sufficient.

The president held that a minimum number of shipping members was required by the directors.

Mr. Schenck expressed the opinion it would be a great pity to let the company go down, reminding the growers of the high organization cost which would thus be a loss. He urged the members to give the matter their best consideration before deciding to cease operations. The worst years are over, he said, and we should try another year at least.

E. G. McCallum suggested that the company should have 20 per cent. for operation costs if that amount was needed. Speaking from experience he stated the company had gone through its most trying period, that it was on the right track and that success was in the offing. He was, however, inclined to fear the grower, but if the shipping members were in accord with the policy to ship, then he urged that the company should carry on.

He was assured that the meeting at St. Catharines was attended by only three non-shipping members and they did not vote.

The speaker did not think the 10 per cent. should be laid out as a bait, for if the company lost money that cost would be increased.

H. L. Cummings advised the meeting that the contracts were still legally in existence, not having been mutually cancelled. However, if it was the intention to proceed on a different basis than at present then a new contract would be necessary.

Asked if the directors could guarantee a 15 per cent. operation, the president replied that while only death and taxes were certain a careful estimate indicated operations could be carried on at 15 per cent.

Fred Walker stated that where a man was shipping to the commission market, that by the time he paid freight and cartage the amount to be received was 20 per cent. This fact, he thought, should be drawn to the attention of the members who often only considered the 12 per cent. charges of the Commission market.

With a "rei explanation" by the president the vote on the resolution was taken, it being stated by the president that new contracts had to be signed.

The result of the vote was 200 ballots cast, 190 for and 10 against. By shares 28 1/2 for and 19 1/2 against.

The directors being requested for an official opinion re the 10 per cent. rate for apples and grapes met immediately following the vote and declared their intention of adhering to last year's rate for these commodities, which are shipped in bulk.

## WE'LL GOOD PLANTING



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Policies  
Family  
Savings  
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In a less enlightened age people fought to safeguard their valuables. Often they placed them in a strong box which they hid in some secret place, hoping to protect them.

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## The Royal Bank of Canada

Grimby Branch • C. D. Wells, Manager

## FAVORITE HYMNS AND THEIR WRITERS

### "STILL, STILL WITH THEE"

It is doubtful whether America has ever produced another family equal to the one of which Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of the hymn, "Still, Still with Thee," was a member. Her father was Rev. Lyman Beecher, himself a famous preacher, and her brother was the still more famous Henry Ward Beecher. Indeed, all the brothers and sisters of that large family were conspicuous for their ability.

In 1822 Harriet, who was then twenty years of age, went to Cincinnati with her father who had been made President of Lane Theological Seminary. While there she became the wife of Prof. C. E. Stowe, who was a man of great ability and a good husband.

While in Cincinnati, Mrs. Stowe often visited the slaves, and witnessed the escape of many to Canada. She became deeply interested in the movement for the emancipation of the slaves, and made a close study of conditions. In 1851, she published her book: "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It appeared as a serial in the Washington National Era, and it was eagerly read on both sides of the Atlantic. By the end of the first year, one million copies had been printed. Up till the present it has been translated into twenty languages.

In 1853 Henry Ward Beecher published a hymn-book, in which there were three hymns by Mrs. Stowe. These were: "That mystic war of Time, O Sovereign Lord!" "When winds are raging o'er the upper Ocean," and "Still, Still with Thee." Of these three the last named has become a classic, and is found in nearly every collection of hymns. It is based on Psalm 138:18: "When I awake I am still with Thee."

The hymn touches the depths of the soul's life. Mrs. Stowe's life was by no means out of the ordinary case. For many years she was a poor health and at times suffered from physical pain. Her husband had a complete breakdown in health and while he was in the East seeking health, a scourge of cholera visited Cincinnati, and their youngest child died. Some years later, the eldest son, Harry, who was a student at Dartmouth, was drowned in the Connecticut river. Mrs. Stowe said that this was the most crushing blow of her life. Another son was wounded in the head at the battle of Gettysburg. His brain was affected and he never was himself again. In spite of such a succession of severe blows, Mrs. Stowe maintained a firm trust in the Divine wisdom and goodness, and to her the most precious thing in life was a deep sense of God's continued presence. It was this thought which sustained her amid the many afflictions through which she passed. All the stanzas of the hymn, "Still, Still with Thee," are of singular beauty. Here is the last one:

"No shall it be at last, in that bright morning,  
When the soul wakes, and life's shadows flee;  
O in that hour, fairer than daylight dawning,  
Shall rise the glorious thought—I am with Thee!"

"No shall it be at last, in that bright morning,  
When the soul wakes, and life's shadows flee;  
O in that hour, fairer than daylight dawning,  
Shall rise the glorious thought—I am with Thee!"

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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609 Bank of Hamilton Building,  
Phone Regent 15-9  
Hamilton  
25 Wellington St. E., Toronto

The Assyrian monarchs extended their dominion throughout all the country east of the Mediterranean and south to the Persian Gulf and across the Red Sea into Egypt. One Assyrian monarch, in the year 722 B. C. conquered the Kingdom of Israel and carried away the ten tribes into captivity.

Forty-one years later another Assyrian monarch, Sennacherib, conquered Phoenicia, the eastern coast country of the Mediterranean, and ravaged the Kingdom of Judah. He besieged Jerusalem, but the city was saved by the sudden destruction of the Assyrian army, as related in Isaiah XXXVII: 36-37. Sennacherib was murdered by his own men.

A judge was crossing to Ireland from Holyhead one stormy night when he knocked against a lawyer suffering severely from sea-sickness. "Can I do anything for you?" inquired the judge.

"Yes," gasped the sufferer. "Will your lordship overlook this motion?"



# MAINLY FOR WOMEN

## CURTAINS ARE VITAL TO HOME

Should Be Simple and Well Hung—  
Practical Fabrics Are Suggested—  
—Eucleda Batiste Popular—  
—Style for a Bungalow

It is safe to say that there is no one item in the furnishing of a room that counts for more in the general effect than the curtains. It is not surprising that they be elaborate or expensive, but they should be well chosen and well hung. As to the cost of the material, that must be determined by individual choice. With a little judgment, the housewife may make and hang her own curtains with excellent results.

The fabrics here suggested by no means exhaust the possibilities, but they are among the most practical and one may feel sure of satisfaction in using them. In properly made and hung, in estimating the amount needed, do not skimp the width. Allow for full ample folds, especially if the material is thin and sheer.

### Eucleda Batiste Popular

One of the least expensive is eucleda batiste, some prefer to call it—white, cream or unbleached. Decorators are using a great deal of it, usually under the name of eucleda batiste, sometimes doubling it to give

more body. The white comes 36, 42 and 48 inches wide, while the cream and the unbleached is generally 36 inches wide. Make bottom hem wide—two and a half inches to three inches will not be too much if no trimming is used. Hem at the sides may be of the same or less width. Weight the bottom corners. Simple cotton gimp—very cost but a few cents a yard—make excellent trimmings and add a touch of color and elegance. Black and white French gimps are particularly pleasing. If gimp trimming makes home both bottom and sides, not quite the width of the gimp and sew it on so that the fringe will just come free of the edge of the hem. Although the gimp gives body, it is better to weight bottom hem with shot or fine leaded type.

### Scrim Curtains

Scrim is another desirable curtain stuff, but it comes in several weights and meshes of different sizes, and it is best to select a sort that has sufficient body. It is 36, 40 or 42 inches wide and in white, cream or ecru, and in patterns either plain, d'awn or barred. The plain is generally preferable. It can be washed without being stretched afterwards. Scrim curtains may be made with a wide hem, the same as suggested for cheesecloth, or with a narrow hem at bottom and sides, and may be finished with narrow cotton edging. Marquisette, bobbinet and Brussels net closely resemble the finer scrim. Some of these are 36 inches wide, others of double width. Unlike scrim, they have to be stretched after washing. Figured net also makes

pleasing curtains and is 36, 42 and 48 inches wide. It may be trimmed with gimp, as suggested for cheesecloth. The latter makes a better finish, worth the slight difference in cost.

### Other Fabrics

Dotted Swiss is highly effective with bands of colored satin several inches wide sewed on a couple of inches from the edge at both sides and bottom, or else satin of the same or slightly less width, turned over to give double thickness, may be used as a hem for the edges. It is both 36 and 42 inches wide. Satin may also be commended as a material for the whole curtain. With a wide hem weighted, it makes good curtains for a large window. Cheap cloth is still another excellent fabric, light enough in texture to be color—it can be had in various hues, but white or cream are nearly always preferable—to take the place of thin glass curtains and yet with body enough to remove the need of inside hangings. Finish it either with a hem or edge it with gimp. It is in inches wide and either plain or with a self-toned stripe.

### For A Bungalow

Handker, 50 inches wide, is always worth considering. It comes with self-toned figures or plain, the coffee color or ecru is particularly agreeable. It should be finished with broad hem at sides and bottom.

Monks' cloth might be used in a bungalow, a room with rough gray walls, or any other place where a heavy-toned and heavy-bodied curtain is required.

Curtains may be made to hang the full length of the window, ending at the sill, or a pair of curtains may be made for each sash. The latter method has the advantage of making it easier to regulate the light. It is also agreeable and corrects the appearance of a window. As a window height is a tall window, as a rule it is best to hang curtains not to hide the window trim but in a wide window or stage of windows, where the curtains take the place of hangings as well, this practice may be modified. Curtains of casement windows may be hung on rods attached to each casement or to the frame; for casements opening outward or made of metal, it is well to hang the curtains from rods fastened to the frame or jam a little way back from the glass.

### TOILET TABLE

#### Eye Care

We tax our long-suffering eyes more completely than any other part of our wonderful selves. We overstrain them in a hundred ways, when we drive a motor at night in the dark, at the "picnics" and when we sit reading with our chairs facing the light instead of in a spot where the light will fall from behind us directly on to our book. At night-time we neglect the warning our eyes give us that they are tired; we are interested in our novel and nothing must hinder us from finishing that last chapter. Or perhaps we are travelling; and, again interested, we insist upon reading our eyes by making them do duty on a particularly "bumpy" journey.

And then, by and by, when suddenly our organs of sight go on strike because of the unfair treatment we have been handing out to them for years, we are annoyed.

A home eye bath two or three times a day is most restful for tired eyes. Dr. J. C. Farrell should be used, one teaspoonful in each pint of boiling water. The lotion should be used quite warm, and of course kept covered when not in use. It is a good plan to make hot water at a time and to turn it off each day.

If there is not an eye-bath at hand a small tin can is just as useful. Hold the tin can up and when the eye is fixed firmly around the rim, hold the head forward slightly and permit the eye to remain submerged for at least five minutes. For the other eye the lotion should be changed. Do not dry the eyes, but gently dab the surrounding parts with a soft towel.

## WOMAN'S LETTER WILL HELP GRIMSBY

She writes: "I hated cooking because all I ate turned sour and turned gas. I drank hot water and olive oil by the gallon. Nothing helped until I used Adlerika." Most women act only on lower bowel, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all gas and poisons. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Help any case gas on the stomach in TEN minutes. Let's J. Farrell, Grimsby and Grimsby Ltd.

## NEW SCHOOL TO COST

(Continued from page one)

Debit on 11th (land)	602.49
Maintenance	16,000.00
Total	\$23,483.03
Receipts:	
Grant, Government	\$ 2,152.00
Grant, Lincoln County	5,572.40
Grant, Wentworth Co.	2,571.72
Rebate from L.C.	1,400.00
Total	\$11,696.12
Annual cost to town	\$ 8,886.91
Cost of present school	7,800.93
Extra cost to Grimsby for High School addition	1,405.98
Cost of Public School Education	
Present H. S. Addition	\$ 1,595.00
Extra cost	600.00
Janitor	350.00
Extra cost of H. S. Addition	1,405.00
Miscellaneous	200.00

Total extra cost of High and Public School Education

tion... \$ 4,251.00

The statement is very clear, and it was shown that the estimated figures were very conservative. The item of another matter appearing in the statement of capital present school would be irregularly whether a new school were built or not, the present staff being greatly overworked.

In the statement of the annual cost of new school the figures of the grant from the government are fixed by law, and in the case of the County of Lincoln the figures are also fixed—except the payments for county pupils attending the school.

In the Wentworth County figures it will be noted that \$120 was paid last year while the expense in the second statement is \$2371. There are at the present time nineteen scholars attending from Wentworth and the estimate allows for but six more. But there are about ten more than number attending Hamilton schools, that the township of Salt Lake is very anxious to have attend the Grimsby school as it would mean a saving to them of \$4500 annually. And will add \$6000 to the income of the Grimsby school, but allowing for but 10 per cent, of that number it would mean that the last item of the statement would be wiped out entirely and that Grimsby will have the added educational facilities which the new school will provide, and at not a cent of extra cost to the town.

Salt Lake township wants to get its pupils started here this fall and if Grimsby can not accommodate them it will be almost necessary for that township to build a school. If the money were not granted now the school could be delayed in time for those pupils. Grimsby might lose them for good.

That is approximately the explanation given the statement by Chairman Williams, and when Mayor Livingston asked the Aldermen for an expression of their views the responses showed that most of the Aldermen saw the fallacy of the statement.

Reverend Mr. Macdonald, sec. board, said that he was willing to make a mortgage on the town for a hundred thousand dollars without vote of people.

Alderman Mosley said that after reading the statement and hearing the explanation of conditions in the public school he could not see anything to do but go ahead.

Alderman Wagner was born to take the responsibility without a vote. Alderman St. John was outspoken. He had come to the meeting almost convinced that it was not necessary to build a school and was prepared to vote against granting the money, but after hearing the discussion and the explanation of the absolute need of building, he was convinced otherwise. The statement was most lucid, but at that it would take a "lot" of explaining to some of the voters, and if the by-law was adopted it would mean that the town would have to go ahead anyway and pay for a new public school all in one year. He could see no reason why the council should not grant the money and go ahead with the work. Alderman Durham had little to say, but said it plainly. He was leaning going ahead.

Alderman Bird thought the statement was very fair. He saw that a public school was a necessity and though he had come with a different opinion he was now prepared to grant the money and go ahead with the work at once.

Alderman Burgois felt he was too late to govern, as he was the mayor's opinion and he made his position plain. He was in favor of going ahead at once. He had formulated any decided opinion until he came to the meeting and got the facts but having learned all the circumstances and conditions, he felt it would be a mistake to defer the erection of the school for a moment longer than necessary.

As finally adopted by the board of education the plans for the new high school are complete. At most are aware the property that has been purchased consists of about four acres of the clergy reserve facing on St. Andrews and E. High avenues. The building will be about thirty feet from Holmes avenue and 120 feet from St. Andrews, the building green at the north of Parish hall becoming part of the lawn of the school. The boys' entrance will be on this side and the girls on the north.

The building is designed in a manner to suit present and near future needs, and also so that additions may be made with no alteration to the present proposed building.

The stairways are located so as to be independent of future additions; a boiler room and fuel storage are provided as to allow of expansion; steam and ventilating ducts will also be ready connections for extensions; the administration and toilet basins located with full regard to future expansion, and will have accommodations for from 250 to 300 scholars and the wing as provided for the plans will accommodate an extra 150.

The basement is divided into girls' and boys' portions with separate stairways. A serving kitchen is provided, where scholars who bring lunch can be provided with what is needed. It is provided with rolling doors which open into the lunch rooms of both portions. Here too is a vault, convenient to the principals office, for keeping of valuable papers.

In the basement also is a gymnasium 36 x 75 feet, which will be underneath the assembly hall.

On the first floor are three class rooms 23 x 30 feet; the principal's office; the library or board room; waiting room; and store room.

Over the gymnasium will be an assembly hall capable of seating about 600. It will be equipped with a stage and there will be sliding doors at the rear so that the main corridor may be used for seating, if required, on special occasions.

On the second floor there are practically five rooms. There are two standard class rooms 23 x 30 feet, one room 23 x 25 feet, a commercial room 23 x 22 feet and typewriter room 12 1/2 x 23 feet; the science room being provided with store room adjoining. On this floor too are two teachers' rooms with toilet facilities and cupboards.

The square feet of surface occupied by the building will be about 8500 which would mean that if the building were a plain square it would be about ninety-two feet each way.

"What does this mean, sir?" said the boss to the man coming in a half-hour late.

"It was on account of the awful fog this morning, sir," the fellow explained.

"Fog, fog!" expostulated the boss, "why, what has the fog to do with it? You do not live across the bay."

"No, sir, I know I don't; but you do, and I thought you would be late."

At last Brown had found a flat. The landlord was just asking him a few questions. "Of course you have no children?" said the landlord. "Does or cats?" "No." "Piano, pianola, or gramophone?" "No, but I'll tell you what, I've got a fountain pen that squeaks rather badly every time I use it. But I'll get rid of that if you like," answered Brown.

A very fat man got into a bus. He almost smothered a sour-faced little man when he sat down. The sour-faced man glared at him and growled, "They ought to charge by weight in these buses." "In that case," belated the fat man, "it would not be worth while stopping to pick you up."

**DR. THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL**

At last Brown had found a flat. The landlord was just asking him a few questions. "Of course you have no children?" said the landlord. "Does or cats?" "No." "Piano, pianola, or gramophone?" "No, but I'll tell you what, I've got a fountain pen that squeaks rather badly every time I use it. But I'll get rid of that if you like," answered Brown.

## MORE EGGS from Each Hen

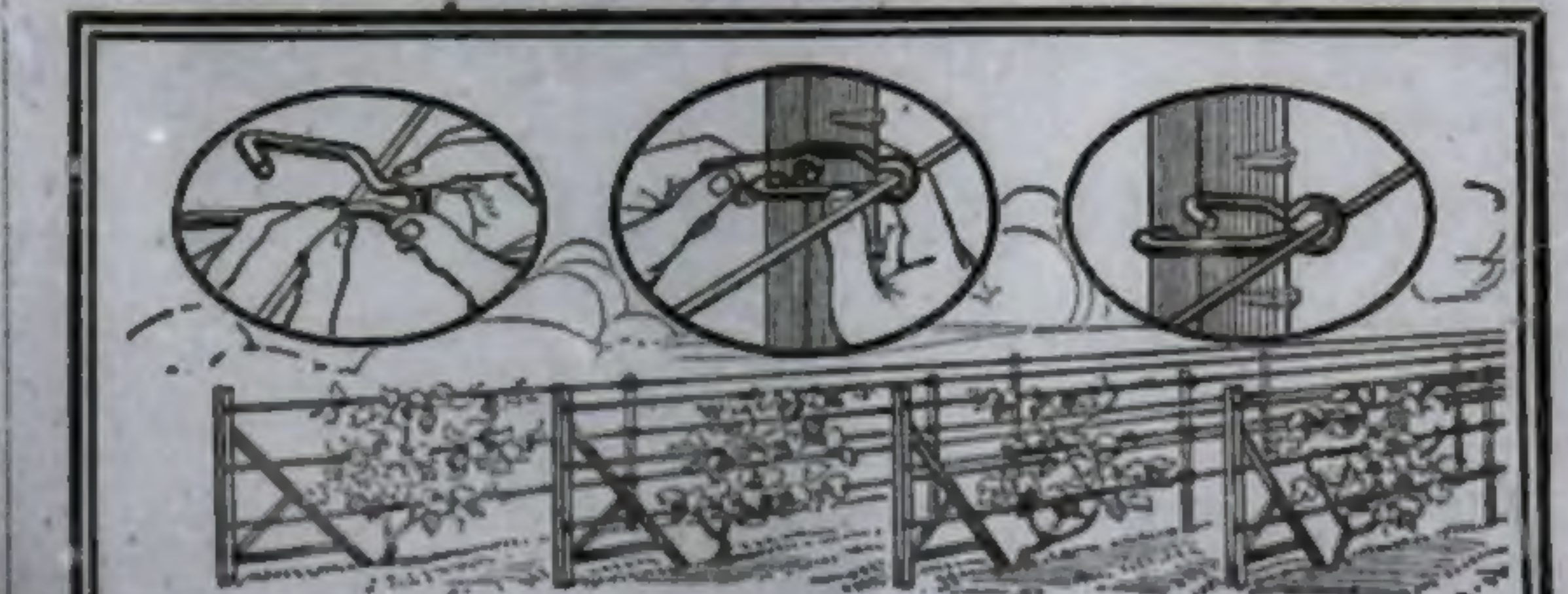
The use of hens to lay eggs, and hens will positively lay more eggs—GUARANTEED—if you put a dose of Pratt's Poultry Regulator in the feed every day. Your dealer is authorized to give back your money if it fails.

**Pratt's Poultry Regulator**

Write for FREE BOOK. PRATT FOOD CO. OF CANADA LTD. TORONTO

## GEORGETOWN INCUBATOR

Also Brooders and Grain Sprouters  
Manufactured by Canadian Workmen for Canadian Climate.  
Send for illustrative circular  
**J. B. MACKENZIE GEORGETOWN, ONT.**



## for convenience and economy in tying grape vines use the BURLINGTON Grape Vine Clip

Here is a convenient and economical way of fastening grape vines. This clip holds the wire securely so that it cannot come off when once up, yet wire can be slackened or tightened without bending as the season requires.

Save yourself time and expense this season by standardizing on Burlington U-Bar Posts and Grape Vine Clips. These posts are driven in 30 seconds and last for 30 years. They have ample strength and will not sag nor heave.

Burlington End Posts make a strong, stable support at the end of a row. End posts with U-Bar posts and Grape Vine Clips are a time and money-saving combination. Sold wherever good fencing is sold.

**BURLINGTON STEEL COMPANY, Limited**  
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

## BURLINGTON U-Bar Fence Posts



Effective Saturday,  
March 21st, 1925

## Direct Toll Service to Hamilton

On and after March 21st, to telephone any number in Hamilton you need not ask for Long Distance.

Give the number wanted to your local operator just as a local call. Do not hang up the receiver but hold the line while called.

Direct toll service is available only on Station-to-Station calls, that is, where you ask for a number rather than a person. If you do not know the number, ask "Information".

The rate is 15 cents for a three-minute talk to Hamilton.

If you must speak to a particular person, ask for "Long Distance" and give her the details of the call

**E. J. Le PATOUREL, Manager.**

## The Delicious Flavor

drawn from the leaves of

# "SALADA"

## GREEN TEA

has won it millions of users. Finer than any Japan, Gunpowder or Young Hyson. Ask for SALADA.

## THE WHITE STORE

THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

# MILLINERY

We have a large assortment of the latest SPRING HATS—we make them ourselves and sell them at wholesale prices. We have your style of Hat—save you money at that. We also make them to your order and remodel them in any style you wish. Come in and see us about your Spring Hat,—we are sure to please you.

OPEN EVENINGS. PHONE 420

## A PLEASING ENSEMBLE FARRELLS FOOTWEAR

Did you know that most women are coming here for their fashion notes in latest Footwear?

We have all the Shoes you need for each occasion—a Shoe for separate occasions and a Shoe for all.

# FARRELL'S SHOE STORE

GOOD SHOES FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS.

## Toast For Breakfast

IT'S THE FLAVOR THAT'S FAVORED!

Toast for breakfast, Toast for tea—  
Toast whenever the occasion requires—you get the right kind of Toast by using Jarvis' Bread. It's the kind that adapts itself very well to toasting!

The richness of the ingredients we use—all wholesome and palatable—make this Bread of ours the wanted kind for every meal.

Rye Bread, White Bread, Raisin Bread, Bran Bread, Graham Bread, as well as other brands, are to be had.

# JARVIS BAKERY

MAIN STREET GRIMSBY



## SPRAY TIME

Now is the time to look over your SPRAYING OUTFIT—to make sure that everything is in order for the big drive! We have a very complete stock of Spray Machine Parts—in Hardee, Spraymotor, and Gould—which is at your disposal.

**SPRAYMOTOR BARRELL PUMPS**  
No. 2 B. W. P., \$20.00



This pump is undoubtedly the most successful Barrell Pump on the market—and is ideal for the small orchard.

### PERFECTION OIL HEATERS, \$8

One of these heaters is just the thing to take the chill off a room during the spring season.

#### SPECIAL

One only, Second Hand Nickel-Plated Perfection Oil Heater. Regular \$8.00 value for \$5.00  
Electric Heaters—600-watt element \$5.00

**Sims Hardware**

PHONE 130.

GRIMSBY

## THEAL BROS.

### "FIVE SPEAKING"

GRIMSBY

GRIMSBY EAST

GOOD FRESH SODAS, 2 lbs.	28c
MCCORMICK'S AND CHRISTIE SODAS—Fresh, per lb.	17c
WESTON'S AEROPLANE CREAM SODAS, pkg.	30c
<b>CHEESE</b>	
NEW CHEESE (Nice and Tasty), lb.	28c
OLD CHEESE (finest flavor), per lb.	35c
KRAFT CHEESE, 40c per lb.; 5-lb. box	\$1.90
<b>BREAKFAST CEREALS</b>	
Kellogg's Cornflakes, 2 packages for	25c
Kellogg's Shredded Krum-bles, special, 2 pkgs. for	25c
Kellogg's Bran Flakes, per pkg.	18c
Kellogg's Pep, per pkg.	15c
Kellogg's Bran, per pkg.	25c
GLOBE PEARS (in light syrup), per tin	15c
AYLMER STRAWBERRIES, per tin	25c
SINGAPORE SLICED PINEAPPLES, per tin	25c
MAPLE SYRUP, per bottle	45c, 80c
HONEY, per section	35c
DEHYDRATED APPLES, 1 lb. box	25c
DEHYDRATED PEARS, 1 lb. box	50c
These 1 lb. boxes of fruit are equal to 1 peck of fresh fruit—get a box and try them—they are put up in your own town.	
PALMOLIVE SOAP—1 cake FREE—3 cakes for	29c
<b>FOR THUR., FRI. AND SATURDAY</b>	
SOAPS—Gold, P. & G., Comfort and Surprise—4 for 25c, or 16 for	\$1.00
SUGARCRISP CORN FLAKES, 3 for	30c
DOMINION TOMATO SOUP, 3 for	32c
GOLDEN SYRUP, 3 1-lb. tins	25c
SIMCOE PORK AND BEANS, 2 tins	25c
SUGAR, 10 lbs.	73c
<b>FRESH LETTUCE EVERY DAY</b>	
<b>PHONE ORDERS EARLY</b>	
Grimsby Phone 5.	Grimsby East Phone 11

### Local Items of Interest

The organization meeting of the Girls' auxiliary of St. John's Anglican Church, Winona, has been postponed to April 2.

Benjamin High, a life long resident of Clinton township died at his home there on Monday last. His widow and three sons survive.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in their rooms, 25 Main St., on Tuesday evening, March 24th, at 7:30.

Vernon Tuck is closing out his stock of jewelry etc., by public auction and will continue in the exclusive practice of optometry.

#### 12.15 FRIDAY VILLAGE INN

Don't overlook the auction sale of High Class pure bred Holstein cows, heifers and calves at Cecil Tuck's farm (The Alway Farm) on Friday, March 27th.—See bills.—Jas. A. Livingston, auctioneer.

Police Magistrate Capt. W. W. Kidd, left on Monday on a business trip to Western Canada. He will be gone a couple of months, during which time magistrate Campbell of St. Catharines will act.

The Rev. John Russell, leader of the Hamilton Liedertied, will be in Winona on Friday for the purpose of conducting St. John's church choir in a practice of the sacred cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace," to be given on Thursday April 2.

About fifteen people from Grimsby attended the lecture on Russia, given by Baroness de Huech, in Community Hall, Peasemville, on Monday evening, March 16. Baroness de Huech came under the auspices of the Loma Davis Chapter of the I. O. O. F.

The Rev. J. M. Crisell, a returned missionary from work among the Indians and Eskimos, will speak at St. John's church, Winona, on Sunday morning, March 22. Mr. Crisell was very successful in his missionary work and is an unusually gifted and original speaker.

Grimsby Punch Kings, without the services of McVicar, were defeated by Stratford Indians 4-1 in the City on Monday night. Stone and "Red" Farrell were used. Carson wrenched his injured shoulder again while Horne had to leave the ice at the end of the first period with a bad skate cut.

W. H. House, 163 Main street west, lost the tips of the index and middle fingers of his right hand in a trimmer at H. H. Farrell and Sons basket factory on Saturday morning. He was raising the machine for rounding the corners of basket bottoms and got his hand too close to the saw.

HAMILTON, MAR. 16.—Upward Butler, Canada's oldest printer and known widely in this country and in the United States as a writer, died last night at his home here aged 82. He was at one time American vice-consul for Hamilton in the newspaper world he had been everything from printer's devil to editor and proprietor. He was a veteran of the American civil war.

Those who heard this gifted speaker in her simple sincere way of her experiences through the war at the Russian front as a nurse, also of the Revolution, of the Bolsheviks, of her personal sufferings—will have a new understanding of Russia's attitude during the War, and of her condition then and how under the Bolshevik regime. Baroness de Huech paid a most glowing tribute to the kindness of the Canadians in their reception of the Russian refugees.

An interesting programme has been arranged by the Educational Committee, Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I. O. O. F., to be given at the Village Inn on Thursday, March 26th, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. F. F. MacPherson, Principal of the Hamilton Normal school, will speak on "Taking Things for Granted;" the topic deals with important phases of Citizenship; local musicians will contribute to the programme. All members of the chapter, and citizens in general are cordially invited to attend.

Spring according to rule begins at 10 p.m. on Friday, March 20. Let us hope it is not delayed by a snow storm. Navigation from the port of Port Dalhousie established a record this year. Deep sea ships cleared from this harbor weeks before any previous record. Several deep water carriers left the harbor last week billed for Cuba and other foreign ports. The boats carried who is considered by many to be a very valuable cargo. They entered the harbor light and left in a short time with a full cargo. The cargoes of wet goods arrived over the Old Welland division of the C. N. R.

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Tweedie, took place from the residence of her son-in-law, John Hill, at Hamilton, Friday afternoon. Interment being made in Hamilton cemetery. Mrs. Tweedie, who was very highly regarded in the Winona district, passed away on Wednesday, after an illness of several weeks, and was in her 72nd year. The deceased, mother of Mrs. John Hodges, of the Fifty Methodist church, and, though having made her home with her son-in-law in the city for some time past, was widely known throughout the fruit district, where news of her death was received with deep regret.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Love and family, wish to express their sincere thanks to their friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy extended to them during the illness and death of Mrs. Love's mother, Mrs. Margaret Dixon.

### BEAMSVILLE IS TO THE UNION

Controversy of Past Two Months Is Settled—Hundred and Fifty-Seven Votes Filled

By a vote of 157 to 84, the Beamsville Presbyterian church agreed to enter the United Church. One hundred and ninety-seven votes were polled; there were five spoiled ballots. This ends the controversy that has been going on in the Presbyterian church since the last year of months. The last day's voting began at 3 o'clock and the polls closed at 8. The results were announced shortly afterwards. There was no demonstration.

### MOORE'S THEATRE

Wed. March 18th, 8:15 p.m. "The Merry Widow" with Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell and a comedy  
Thurs. March 19th, 8:15 p.m. "The Merry Widow" with Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell and a comedy  
Fri. March 20th, 8:15 p.m. "The Merry Widow" with Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell and a comedy  
Sat. March 21st, 8:15 p.m. "The Merry Widow" with Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell and a comedy  
Sun. March 22nd, 8:15 p.m. "The Merry Widow" with Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell and a comedy  
Mon. March 23rd, 8:15 p.m. "The Merry Widow" with Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell and a comedy  
Tues. March 24th, 8:15 p.m. "The Merry Widow" with Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell and a comedy  
Wed. March 25th, 8:15 p.m. "The Merry Widow" with Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell and a comedy  
Thurs. March 26th, 8:15 p.m. "The Merry Widow" with Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell and a comedy  
Fri. March 27th, 8:15 p.m. "The Merry Widow" with Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell and a comedy  
Sat. March 28th, 8:15 p.m. "The Merry Widow" with Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell and a comedy  
Sun. March 29th, 8:15 p.m. "The Merry Widow" with Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell and a comedy  
Mon. March 30th, 8:15 p.m. "The Merry Widow" with Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell and a comedy  
Tues. March 31st, 8:15 p.m. "The Merry Widow" with Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell and a comedy

### COUNCIL AFTER DELINQUENTS

North Grimsby township council met on Saturday last, March 14. The report of Engineer Rutherford in regard to alterations to assessments on beach waterworks, was received and adopted, all changes being made insofar as it is possible.

Tax collector A. Patterson made a report on delinquent taxes, and some who are owing the money are liable to be brought up short. There are still a number of delinquents, many of whom are considered well able to pay, but the council instructed the collector to see every delinquent between now and next meeting of council and if they still unpaid at that time to bring the matter to the attention of the court.

Accounts to amount of about \$600, were ordered paid, including some \$35.00 for past due interest.

### WE DO GOOD PRINTING

### Pansies IN BLOOM

Make cheerful decorations for the home. Come and see them in the greenhouse.

E. H. THOMAS  
Main St. W., Grimsby  
Phone 416

### LADIES' DEPARTMENTAL STORE

Always High Class  
Always Low Price

Quick Sales Small Profits  
ANOTHER ARRIVAL  
VERY ATTRACTIVE  
SPRING HATS  
AND DRESSES

They are Very Pretty  
Much Below City  
Prices

FRI., SAT. SPECIALS  
CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS

Black; all sizes 20c

HIGH GRADE YARN  
Per Ball 15c

47 MAIN ST., GRIMSBY

### XX In The XX Churches

BAPTIST  
Rev. T. E. Richards, R. A. Minister  
Sunday March 22nd.

The services on Sunday at 11 a.m., 2:30 and 7 p.m. will be conducted by the McMaster University Evangelistic Band and Quartette. The same day night meeting at 5 o'clock will also be conducted by the Band and Quartette. The public are cordially invited to all these services.

### A STRONG BOARD

The membership of the Lincoln County Mothers' Allowance Board this year is a particularly strong one and will give faithful service to those they have been appointed to serve. Those appointed are D. H. Moyer, Vineland; J. E. Masters, Niagara-on-the-Lake; Mrs. James Hudson, Beamsville; Mrs. Edward Fry, Vineland and William Richardson, Merrittton, who has been appointed secretary.

The board would consider it a favor if a person knowing of a case needing their attention would call upon any member and advise them of the facts of the case, so it can receive the attention it deserves. It is not necessary to see any particular member, as any of them can take up a case.

### Obituary

#### LAID AT REST

The funeral of E. G. Callum was held Friday, March 13, from his residence, Main street east, and was very largely attended. Rev. L. H. Cairns, of Toronto, and Rev. F. S. Milliken, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church, had charge of the service. The floral offerings were very numerous, showing the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The casketbearers were James Atchison, E. W. Kitchen, George Leslie, M. Bowen, L. A. Wade and John Hunter. Interment took place at Queen's Lawn cemetery.

#### Mrs. SAMUEL DIXON

The death of Mrs. Samuel Dixon occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Love, 21 Depot street on Thursday morning.

The deceased lady had reached the ripe old age of 83 years, and had been in the best of health up to two weeks ago. She was born in North Augusta township, living there 15 years, taking up her residence in Maryborough township, Wellington county, where she spent her whole life, moving here just two years ago.

She leaves two sons, living in Saskatchewan, and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Walker, Hamilton, and Mrs. C. J. Love. The funeral left by motor Friday morning, taking the train at Hamilton for Moorefield, where interment took place.

#### JAMES A. HEWITT

Death called away on Saturday March 14, 1925, one of Beamsville's most estimable citizens in the person of James Avery Hewitt, in his 73rd year. For years he had resided in Beamsville, coming from Grimsby to establish a planing mill and building business. Mr. Hewitt came to Grimsby in the early eighties and established himself a builder, much of his work being done at the then Grimsby Park, notable among his works being the pantheon recently torn down.

While in Grimsby he was a member of the village council in 1920 and 1924, while in 1901 he was reeve. An ardent member of the Methodist church and superintendent of the Sunday school he exercised a wide influence for the betterment of his fellow men. He had been chairman of the Beamsville board of education and an energetic member for more than five years. Deceased was also a member of the public library board and its chairman.

His place in the advancement of his place he lived in he entered into its activities wholeheartedly. He will be remembered by many of the old boys and girls who were in attendance at the 1925 reunion; on this occasion he left nothing undone as chairman of the committee to make the celebration an auspicious one. Mr. Hewitt was born in London, Eng., and came to Canada 55 years ago, coming to Ontario.

His widow, one son, James, of P.O. Box 10, and two daughters, Mrs. J. F. Rowe of Beamsville, and Miss Thel. of Toronto, survive.

The funeral took place on Monday, March 16, to Queen's Lawn cemetery, Grimsby, the Rev. George Smith of Beamsville Methodist church officiating.

#### FRATERNAL VISIT

About seventy-five members of M. M. M. lodge, I.O.O.F., paid a fraternal visit to Grimsby lodge, No. 362, I.O.O.F., Monday, March 16. The degree team of M. M. M. lodge assembled on a class of candidates in a most creditable manner. The officers accompanying the members were: Gordon Fewster, noble grand; P.D.D. William Brooks, P.D.D. John Ayers, of district No. 24, William Mitchell, district secretary, No. 21; and Samuel McKernie, chief patriarch, of Burlington.

At the conclusion of the degree work a programme by the different lodges was given, after which a banquet and toast list filled in the hall of the evening.

One of the good people who live here, said the hotel manager sadly, "I can't regard our spoons and forks as sort of medicine—to be taken by meals."

### IT'S SPRING!

OFF WITH THE OLD—ON WITH THE NEW

THE

## Biltmore Master Hat

\$4.50 and \$5.50

## Topcoats

OF FASHIONABLE CUT AND IN SMART, NEW COLORINGS

OVERCOATS of a comfortable weight for the milder days of Spring—in the swagger loose fitting slip-on-style and in new grey, fawn and lovat patterns that young men will approve of.

\$18.00, \$22.50, \$25.00

## The A. F. Hawke Co.

"THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL"

GRIMSBY

ONTARIO

### "THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES"

## Oh, Boy! Pancakes

To make satisfactory Pancakes you require absolutely fresh Pancake Flour. Our stock of Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour we guarantee to be absolutely fresh.

#### SERVED WITH

Eastern Townships Maple Syrup, absolutely pure, put up expressly for the best trade, and topped off with a cup of Excelsior Coffee. "Oh, boy! Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?"

#### SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 4 lbs	29c
KANADADA SANDWICH BISCUITS, per pound	20c
AYLMER LUNCH TONGUE, 1 lb. tin	35c
QUAKER CORN MEAL, 2 packages for	25c
Also ROQUEFORT CHEESE, SWISS CHEESE, KRAFT CHEESE, PIMENTO CHEESE, FRESH HORSERADISH, SANDWICH SPREE, BLUE RIBBON SALAD DRESSING, OLIVE DRESSING, THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING AND TASTE-T-SPREAD, RHUBARB, ICEBERG AND HOTHOUSE LETTUCE AND TOMATOES	

**J. P. ROBERTSON**

Phone 225.

Quality Grocer, Grimsby

## 7.30 Friday Evening MARCH 20th

Be with us and hear about the great special features of our Closing Out Sale of

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, ETC.

A Diamond Ring or a Man's Watch will be given as a premium at the close of the sale.

## VERNON TUCK

Jeweler-The Store of "Gifts That Last"—Optometrist  
PHONE 262. GRIMSBY



# ANDERSON

## THE GROCER

PHONE 142

### THURS., FRIDAY, SATURDAY SPECIALS

PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 lbs. for	73c
SOAPS—Gold, P. & Q., Comfort or Surprise, 4 for	23c
BROOMS (5-string, good quality)	47c
KELLOGG'S CORNFLAKES, 2 for	23c
FRESH GINGER SNAPS, 2 lbs.	25c
RITE GOOD MALT EXTRACT	79c
PALM OLIVE SOAP, 4 cakes for	29c
COMFORT SOAP, with Rubber Apron, 15 bars for	\$1.30

## ANDERSON'S

### SUPERIOR STORES

PROMPT DELIVERY MAIN ST., GRIMSBY

## ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS

TELEPHONES 23 OR 34

### FOR SALE OR RENT

**SAVED FOR SALE**—Aldine Clover and Timothy seed for sale, Gordon Thibault, phone 282 ring 5, Grimsby.

**TO RENT**—A house on Depot street, good barn—Apply Jas. A. Livingston, Grimsby.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—Large 8 roomed house, and barn, on Livingston Ave. Apply Mrs. Nelligan, 78 Livingston Ave. or phone 390w, Grimsby.

**FOR SALE**—Baled straw, in small or large quantities at the farm or delivered, or at the storehouse in Grimsby—Jas. A. Livingston.

**FOR SALE**—Overland touring, 5 passenger, in excellent running condition—Five nearly new tires and kit—Must be sold—Price reasonable. Mrs. E. G. McCallum, phone 570w.

**FOR SALE**—Six roomed brick bungalow, hardwood floors, modern conveniences, two garages; on Rosalyn Ave. N. near King St. Hamilton. Easy terms; will exchange for Grimsby property. Phone 67 ring 2, Grimsby.

**FOR SALE**—4 burner oil stove, in good condition—\$24.00, Mrs. Thos. Wilcox, Grimsby East, phone 178 ring 6.

**FOR SALE**—A quantity of Lucerne hay, also some Timothy seed—Apply A. Kitchington, phone 332 ring 11, Grimsby.

**FOR SALE**—Greenhouse and poultry plant; 8-roomed house, hot and cold water, garage and other buildings; electric light, phone close to radial and schools; good location, Beamsville. Full particulars from Post Office Box 350, Beamsville.

**FOR SALE**—Cheap, one stock blue grass hay, can be seen at farm just west of Merritt settlement school house, John Lucken, Jordan P. O., Ontario.

**FOR SALE**—Good Mahogany Cabinet Gramophone with records. Cheap for quick sale—Apply Mr. Earl Cromwell, Top of Oak Street, Grimsby.

**WONDERFUL BUY**—7½ acres, one mile west of Grimsby, in good condition, modern house and barn. Apply owner, Mrs. Smith, 53 Ontario St., St. Catharines.

**PHOTO WIRE FENCING**, a car just unloaded, and am offering special prices up to April 15—For cash. M. B. Merritt, Grimsby; phone 332 ring 2, Grimsby.

### EGGS AND CHICKENS

**FOR SALE**—Baby chicks, Peris strain White Leghorns; Peoria incubator, 250-egg; Cabinet victrola; coal oil stove, three for one. Mrs. W. S. Morgan, 14 Oak St., Grimsby.

**INCUBATOR FOR SALE**—Decker brooder, 500 egg capacity; coal burner; only used once, G. K. Ripenburg, Park Mountain, phone 293 ring 2, Grimsby.

**FOR SALE**—Buff Orpington eggs, for hatching, \$2.50 for 15. Phone 63 or 184, L. J. Farrell.

**FOR SALE**—Twelve B. C. White Leghorn pullets, 250-egg strain; a year old cock given free with this pen; Orders taken for baby chicks and hatching eggs. C. Durham, phone 43, Grimsby.

### HELP WANTED

**WANTED**—A good smart young man who understands automobiles, to act as salesman for a fast selling article, big money—Apply to Factory selling agency, Jas. A. Livingston, Grimsby.

**WANTED**—Bookkeeper, one who has had experience in lumber office, preferred; a steady job to the right man. Apply at office, D. Marsh Estate, Grimsby.

**WANTED**—Experienced man for fruit farm, must understand power spray pump and tractor—State where previously employed and wages expected, Box K, Independent.

## MAHONY WOULD STOP DUMPING

Member for South Westworth Alone to Prevent U. S. Vegetables and Fruits

Protection, by way of an amendment to the Municipal Act for dealers who have to compete against low priced fruit trucked in from the United States and sold, is contained in the bill yesterday, introduced to the House by T. J. Mahony (Conservative, South Westworth). The bill provides for the licensing, regulating and governing of persons whose names are not entered on the assessment roll for the then current year in respect of business assessment and who go from place to place or to a particular place to make sales or deliveries of fruits and garden produce to a retail dealer, where such fruits and garden produce are not the growth of Ontario and produce also for the payment of a license fee by such persons before commencing to trade.

## WANT TO RENT BOOTH SITES

Since announcement of the government's attitude with regard to stronger beer, highway frontage in Honey Creek section as well as other districts throughout the fruit belt has become decidedly popular among people looking for refreshment booth sites, and it is understood that a number of deals have been completed.

In most cases it is merely a question of rent, as few seem ready to purchase the property outright.

In this connection it might be mentioned, however, that the government's policy with respect to licenses covering sale of the stronger beer has not as yet been announced, and it is thought highly improbable that such permits will be handed out indiscriminately.

## GROW ALFALFA

**Soil**

The first requirement for a good crop of alfalfa is a well drained soil. It is rich and heavy so much the better, but don't think it cannot be grown on poor soil. It is adaptable to all kinds of soil and can be grown on most ordinary farms. It must have good drainage; because the roots go down deep and will not stand in free water.

**Seeds**

Good seed is nine-tenths of success with this crop. Seed imported from climates warmer than our own may germinate and make a good stand the first season only to be killed the first winter. Secure hardy native grown seed which has become acclimatized, or northern grown seed. Ontario Variegated or Grimsby is the best variety to use—purchase your seed from a reliable source and inoculate it.

**Inoculation**

While this plant is a legume and has power of taking nitrogen from the air it must be supplied with the proper kind of bacteria to start this process. It pays to inoculate and the easiest way to do it is with cultures obtained from the Bacteriology Department, O.A.C., Guelph. Full directions are contained with the bottle and anyone can treat their own seed.

Barley is one of the best crops to seed this crop with, but it can be seeded with any grain crop. Your fields should be fairly clean to start with but don't give up because they are not—chance the alfalfa will beat the weeds out. The rate of seeding varies with locality, but in view of the high price of her clover this year I feel like recommending a seeding of ten pounds alfalfa and four pounds alsike per acre. Three years ago one man sowed an acre with the following mixture: seven pounds alfalfa, five pounds red clover, four pounds timothy and two pounds alsike. The red clover and timothy disappeared the second year and last year this cut two and a half tons per acre mostly alfalfa.

The first winter is the critical time of alfalfa and it would be good practice to give it a light top dressing with manure the first fall. This tends to hold the snow for protection and at the same time furnish plant food for the young plants in early spring. Do not be too much alarmed if the stand is rather rather thin, say a plant every six inches or so, as you will be surprised later on as to the way it will thicken up.

It pays to run the disc harrow over the field every spring on meadows over one year old as soon as you can get on it and before green grass starts. A spring drag harrow will scatter the seed in an ideal lump and for this purpose. This cultivator loosens up the soil, cultivates the plant, kills weeds and makes a much for the alfalfa. Do not worry about killing it, as you cannot do it this way and the results will surprise you—W. S. Van Every, Agricultural Representative.

## Slate' Diary

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—went to a party tonight and we staid way late. Before we went home I met a mother and her girl. I all ways seem to get along better with new girls than I do with the ones who have new me to long. The way I do is to start in and try to make them believe they are beautiful, and that is most gentle way a Chick. This girl was a queen to, and after I had danced I danced with her and she would rather set the rest of them out than dance. And then comes Pat Stevens and she danced with him like they were on a crazy. They make me sick in the head. Saturday—Pa went to a friend and paid up a lot of bills today. Then tonight me and she had they were sum suspicious characters a town and that he must be sure to lock up the house good before he went to bed. Pa said, Well I may be a regular gals into the house but why about all they would get was a little practice.

Sunday—Pa had a book home from the library and I had a book to read, but when I was down this Pa David Harvey why she along, it was down on the table and out of the cabinet want to read about on the Turin and that.

Monday—well Ant Emily is an crazy as the rest of them on Cross wire Pussies here of lady. To me she was visiting I and she not like a me with her set I wife to many was all ways a Bessie. Pa looks a round and now that me has went out of the room and then he not all ways.

Tuesday—Pa was a telling Mr. Gilman what a grate thing Cross wire puzzle is. He said, Why Gilman it gives you a offal saddle of new wire. Mr. Gilman said, Well I don't need no new wire because the wife with who I been living with of late years doesn't give me no chance to use the wire I all ready got.

Wednesday—Pa and me had a good talk today. Ant Emily has been a trying to reduce herself from getting so fat and becoming and getting sick and eat. And let week she sent off to a male to her house for a book called the Diet of Women. She said she didn't think she would try it but she had to see what it had to say about according to what Pa says about about what she thinks it is a talk.

Thursday—Sick. No day to the.

## DEPARTMENT HOLDS DANCE

Grimsby Firemen Celebrate St. Patrick By Worship of Torpedoes

The members of the Grimsby Fire department held a successful St. Patrick's dance on Tuesday evening in Independent hall. About sixty-five couples were on the floor enjoying both modern and old time dances. The North orchestra and Mills orchestra were each heard for the different dances, Andrew Hill doing the prompting for the set dances. Supper was served at midnight.

## LITERARY DAY HELD BY I.O.E.

The regular literary afternoon of Lincoln Loyalist chapter 1, O. D. E. was held in the Village Inn auditorium on Friday, March 13, and was a most pronounced success.

It was a "Kipling" afternoon and Mrs. F. S. Milliken gave an interesting paper on "Kipling's Life and Works", illustrated with a song "The Gypsy Trail", by Miss Conant, both being well received and much appreciated. Mrs. Brown read a paper on "Current Events throughout the World". It touched on recent events as reported by the papers from various parts of the earth: Grimsby, other parts of Ontario, and of America, Asia, Africa and Europe. Among the articles quoted was a reference to the Grimsby Intermediate hockey team in the Christian Science Monitor of Boston.

A reading by Mrs. Wells "How the Camel got His Hump", and a song by John Peith of Preston, "On the Road to Shanghai", added much to the pleasure of the afternoon which closed with afternoon tea and the National Anthem.

## CHURCHES HELP ONE ANOTHER

A few smiles are being enjoyed in church circles around Winona.

On Saturday a Hamilton organ firm was asked to take and make some adjustments to the organ at Fifty Methodist church. A man was promptly assigned to the work, but he typed the organ at St. John's church and sent the account to the officials of the Fifty, where the organ was practically out of commission for the Sunday services.

But that is not all. About a week ago it was found that the plumbing in the Methodist parsonage was in need of repairs. A man was sent for and the work was completed, but the account was sent to Rev. H. A. West, of St. John's church.

Perhaps church union is being taken too much for granted.

Customer—"Which leather makes the best shoes?" Shoe Salesman—"I don't know, but banana skins make the best slippers."

An old Negro was burning dead grass when a stranger approached and said: "You're foolish to do that, it will make the meadow as black as you are."

"Don't you worry about that, sah," replied the Negro. "Dat grass will grow out an' be as green as 'ou is."

Judge—"I'm surprised at your going a law over a pig. Why don't you settle it out of court?" "We was goin' to settle it out of your court yer honor, only a rap can't and pulled us apart."

According to Usher's Chronology, the life of Adam began 4004 years before the birth of our Lord, and Methuselah was born 3317 B. C.

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# Spraying Season



A Complete Line of SPRAYING EQUIPMENT, REPAIRS, PARTS

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Which has proven to be the most dependable and efficient machine on the market. No vexatious breakdowns or delays

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## MISCELLANEOUS

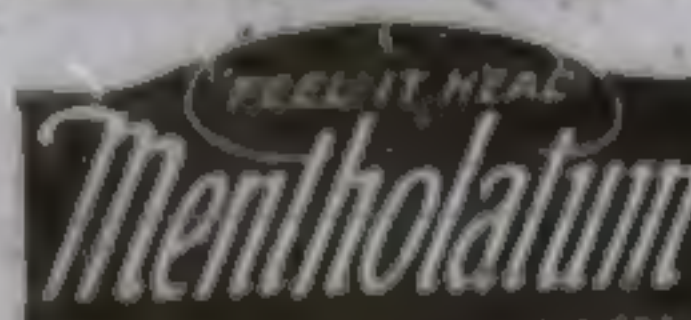
**CURTIS SPRAYING**—Price on application—Phone 324f, Grimsby, P. H. Sawyer.

**WARNING**—The boy who took my three Barbies Wyandotte hens 3 months ago said them to a Jew. If he does not come and settle for them there will be trouble. M. Gilmore, 141 St. Dairy, Grimsby.

**POTATOES**—Alex. Earle expects a car of Potatoes in about Monday. White stock from the Georgian Bay district—a good chance to get seed—special prices at the car. Phone 358.

Having accepted the agency for the Union Stock Yards, Toronto, I am prepared to take orders for manure in carload lots. Hugh Bortman, Honey Creek, phone 141 ring 5, Winona.

**"FEEL IT HEAD"**



MENTHOLATUM

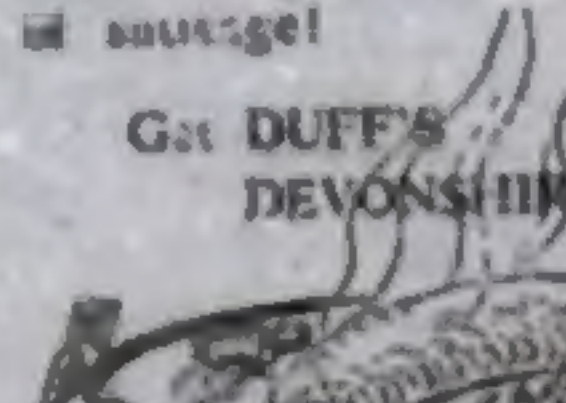
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## Duff's Devonshire Sausage

Served with fried potatoes or rolled in crisp, flaky pastry, there's nothing on a cool day to beat good sausage.

There are different kinds of sausage!

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## DR. SOPER DR. WHITE

Specialists in Diseases of Skin, Blood, Nerves, Headache and Special Affections of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and Lungs.

Dr. Soper and Dr. White have been practicing medicine in Grimsby for many years. They have a large and complete stock of medicines and surgical instruments. They also have a special apparatus for the treatment of skin diseases.

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## THEY BROUGHT HOME THE BACON

Congratulatory Messages Continue to Arrive—Old Grimsby Boy Sends Presents to Kings—Mudcats Glad of Our Victory

When Peach Kings trimmed the Sox and then beat the Falls in the last game, they certainly brought home the bacon in more ways than one, for on Wednesday morning last a parcel addressed to the "Peach Kings, care of J. Oriskany, Grimsby, Ont.", arrived via C. N. E. express and when opened it was found to contain a large side of the finest bacon that the Harris Abbot of Toronto can produce.

The bacon was a present from Arthur Groat, a former Grimsby boy and was cut into eight equal pieces and presented to each one of the victorious players at the banquet in the Village Inn on Thursday night.

The letter accompanying the bacon reads as follows:—

Toronto, Canada, March 10th, 1925.  
Dear Bones:—Just a line to congratulate the Peach Kings on bringing home the bacon the way they did in Toronto last week.

It was some week of hockey for Toronto fans and they knew it to the last one of 'em. You should have heard the comment on all sides regarding that last game. If the Kings did lose out by one goal on the round—and one goal more or less is a small matter they took home something more valuable and that is a reputation for clean, fast, sixty-minute hockey, and the hearty support of Toronto hockey lovers.

Our good friend and side-kick, Ed. McVicar, and I had the good luck to see all the games and, believe us, the only thing that has been a great game, and don't let Stonewall Fisher take any pride for (or any of the other boys either), we'll need them for the Olympic team in a couple of years from now.

I hope the above mentioned bacon arrives in satisfactory condition. Its like the team that won it, second to none.

Yours sincerely,  
ART GROAT.

P. S.—Don't forget, if there are any stray pictures of the team coming around, to reserve one for me.

## MUDCATS ARE TICKLED

Durham, March 10th, 1925

To the Grimsby Hockey Team:  
We wish to offer our heartiest congratulations on the performance of the team. Several carloads motored to Toronto, for each game and the opinion here is that Grimsby should have defeated the Falls on the series.

H. M. COLLEBURY  
Sec-treas., Dunnville Hockey Club.

## NEW HAMBURG, TOO

March 11—Major Kidd—New Hamburg executive and players wish to take this means of expressing heartiest congratulations to all members of your club and team in your recent worthy honors achieved. We trust the banquet will be as huge a success as the fighting was. Your executive and team displayed. K. Werner, secretary New Hamburg Hockey Club.

## "STEVE" SENDS CONGRATS.

St. Marys, Ont., Box 281, Mar. 8-25.

O. Livingston Esq., Grimsby, Ont.

Dear Bones—Allow me to take this opportunity to congratulate through you, The Boys of The Grimsby Hockey Team for the wonderful showing they have made this winter, not only in winning the Intermediate Championship, which is no small feat in itself, but going out and eliminating a super team such as the Sox and although they were successful in winning the round with the Senior Champions the one goal in my mind no indication that they are the better team. Grimsby has covered itself with glory as far as the hockey world is concerned and I think I am safe in saying that the team has done more to advertise your fair town than anything that has happened in it since the day that I became acquainted with it some five years ago. If I have had one person stop me on the street, I have had a hundred. As for the size of it and many other questions, which under ordinary circumstances they would never take the trouble to find out.

I tried hard to get down to Toronto to see the final game but was unable to make it, but there was no one more anxious for the results than I was. This district was sold for Grimsby to win, due no doubt to the fact that it was an intermediate team. During the six league games I took in the most of them in Stratford and London. In the early part of the season we were looking for London to win but when they lost out we transferred our allegiance to the Falls. This town usually a Stratford town turned against them through their dirty tactics toward London.

Now you will be getting tired of this so I will cut it short and don't forget to give my regards to the boys, not only to those I know but to the other members of the team that I have not had the pleasure of meeting, and sincerely trusting that they will be all with you again for another year, I am Very sincerely yours  
W. H. STEVENS

"Do you consider this poem worth sending to a magazine?" The expert considered. And then rendered this verdict: "Not with three-cent postage."

## Pt. Colborne Plays The Game

Port Colborne, March 6th  
Grimsby Hockey Club,  
Intermediate Champions,  
Toronto, Ontario:

We wish it known that we are proud of the Intermediate Champions of Ontario and group seven. If wishes make defeats your team will be Amateur Champions of Canada and holders of the Allan Cup.

PORT COLBORNE HOCKEY CLUB.

## Who's Who

**FISHER, Winston Ross**—Comes from the shores of Kempenfeldt Bay, in the county of Simcoe, to be precise, Barrie. He came nearly being a "Yankee" for he was born in the 5th of July, 1891, and has been "smiling" ever since. He started his hockey career with Barrie Collegiate Institute, for which team he performed between the nets for three years. Then for four years he played for Barrie Colts in the junior series, stepping up and playing the winter of 1921 with the intermediates. The winters of 1922-23-24 he was with the Dunnville Mudcats and came to Grimsby last April. When in playing shape he weighs 134 pounds, smile and all. He also plays baseball when the sun shines, either at first base or shortstop. His work the past winter has stamped him as one of the smoothest, coolest and best goal tenders in the O.H.A.

**McVICAR, John Ritchie**—Stands six foot skyward and when in playing shape, which is always, weighs 155. He was born in Renfrew and started his hockey career as a kid with the high school team of that town. It is the second championship team that he has played on. The winter of 1920-21 and the winter of 1921-22 he was captain and right defense man on the Iroquois Falls Juniors, champions of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association. The winter of 1922-23 he was with the Peach Kings. In 1923-24 and again in 1924-25 he was with the Peach Kings. He is twenty-two years old and the only hockey player in the family, although his father in his day was one of the fleetest and brainiest lacrosse players that eastern Ontario ever produced. He is a baseball player, being a first sacker.

**CARSON, George Gerald**—Is the baby member of the famous hockey family of Carsons, being a brother of Dr. "Bill" and Frank, of the Stratford Indians. He was born in Parry Sound in 1902 and played his first hockey with the juniors of that burg. His next scene of endeavor was Woodstock where he went to college and played on the junior team of that city. He played with Grimsby last season as a left winger, but this season was moved back to defence and made good with a vengeance. When in shape he weighs around 175 pounds and is as fleet as a deer. In summer he holds down left field on the ball team.

**REID, Harry**—The boy that captained the Peach Kings to the championship and incidentally sent the Sox Greyhounds back to the woods to hunt wolves instead of Allan Cups, is a native product of the Fruit Belt, being born in Beamsville the 20th of March, 1896, just 29 years ago this coming Friday. This boy learned his first hockey on the creeks and frog ponds around Beamsville under the watchful and critical eye of his father, W. J. Reid. His first appearance before the public was during the winter of 1914-15 when he played centre ice for the Hamilton Rowing Club juniors, who that winter won the junior championship and were acclaimed as the greatest junior team that had ever been collected together. The winter of 1915-16 he played with Hamilton Tiger intermediates, but they did not get anywhere, but in the winter of 1916-17 they landed the intermediate championship and "Bud" was one of their stars. He then laid aside the stick and skates and went to France to take a fall out of Heinie. He returned in 1919 and played that winter with Hamilton Tiger seniors, and helped win the senior championship, so that this is his fourth championship team. For years he has been acknowledged to be one of the best centre ice men in Canada despite the fact that he only weighs 140 pounds. He has one of the best winters of his long career this past winter, and there is still a good many years of useful hockey in his system yet. For years he was the backbone of the Beamsville ball team, as a pitcher and infielder. He also plays a trombone in the Beamsville band. He is married and has two sons, one of whom has already shown Grimsby hockey fans that he is a "comer".

**NORRIS, George Alexander**—Has had the honor to play on three championship teams. His first one was with Sudbury juniors in 1920-21 when they capped the Northern Ontario Hockey Association cup. He was also with them the following season. The season of 1922-23 he was with North Bay juniors and next winter helped them to cap the championship. He weighs 155 pounds, stands five foot six and on the 27th of June will be 21 years old, having first seen the light of day in Sudbury in 1904. He is a right winger and centre ice player and Toronto critics this winter hailed him as the best right side player that had appeared in the Queen City in many moons. He plays shortstop in baseball and also takes a crack at rugby.

**CLARK, Arthur George**—Was born in the town that produced one of the greatest hockey players, Tom Phillips, and also turned out one of the smoothest hockey machines that the world has ever known, Kenora. When still a babe his parents moved to Collingwood and it was in the Georgian Bay town that he learned his hockey. He first played with the Collegiate Institute team and then was a member of the juniors for four years, and although, still eligible for junior, he was a member of the intermediates in 1923-24. He is a left winger and unlike many of the present day players, sticks strictly to his check and wears a beaten path up and down the left boards. He's not a flashy or spectacular player, but is a mighty effective one, and is always the right man in the right place. He plays ball in the summer, being a catcher. He is also a musician of no mean ability being credited with being one of the best concert players in the north country. He was born on the 30th of October, 1903, therefore, just being a few months past 21. He stands five foot seven inches and weighs 145 pounds.

**BURNSIDE, Charles Lloyd Nicholas**—Was born in the village of Markdale, near Shelburne, twenty-five years ago and played his first hockey and lacrosse with the team from that village. He is known as the double-handed wizard as he sticks handles and shoots either right or left and, as a result, plays all positions on the team except goal. He played two seasons with the Dunnville Mudcats, coming to Grimsby last April. He has played lacrosse with Markdale, Durham, Orangeville and Stratford. He stands five foot ten and weighs 160 pounds. He was married in January of this year to Miss Olga Colclough of Blythe. He will play lacrosse this season with either Hamilton or St. Catharines and will also play baseball on the local nine.

**HAYHOE, Lancelot**—Was born in England and did not know what a hockey stick looked like until he arrived in Canada with his parents when a lad of ten years old. He is now twenty-two and still single. He first became prominent as a hockey player in the winter of 1920-21 as a member of Roy Farrell's Knicker's Hill team which won the championship of the town and district on the old open air rink which was the forerunner of the present arena. The winter of 1921-22 he was a member of the juniors and the winter of 1922-23 helped that team to win the group championship. In 1923-24 he played intermediate and this past winter helped the Kings on the victorious march to the top. He plays centre and left wing. He weighs 175 pounds and stands five foot eight inches.

**FARRELL, Roy**—Was born in Grimsby twenty years ago, and was still eligible for junior this winter. He, like Hayhoe, graduated from the Knicker's Hill team and is the fourth one of that team to make the grade in "big league" hockey. The other two being Wentworth, with Brantford, and Marsh, with Hamilton Rowing Club seniors. He is the middle of the team, but is one of the "triggers" poke checkers playing centre ice. He was on the junior team in 1922-23 that won the group honors, and the winter of 1923-24 played with Hamilton Tiger juniors, with Wentworth and Marsh, and these three lads were the real cause of the Tigers getting as far as the semi-finals. An unfortunate accident at Niagara Falls early in December put him out of the game for the season with a badly broken leg. He is a second baseman and shortstop on the ball team and also takes a fling at rugby and golf.

## HOBIE KITCHEN AGREES TO TURN PROFESSIONAL

Montreal, March 16—Hobie Kitchen, star defence player of Niagara Falls senior B. H. A. champions was in conference with President Jimmy Strachan, of the Montreal N. H. L. Club, and Coach Eddie Gerard, the greater part of a day and tonight admitted that he was practically pledged to join the Montreal team next season. But Kitchen's terms have not yet been accepted by the Montreal Club, the Toronto boys asking \$2,500 a year with \$1,000 bonus.

## PEACH BUDS ARE COMING CHAMPS

"Jimmy" Farrell's Kids Are a Tiny Lot and Will be a Hard Team to Beat Next Year—Grimsby Improved

(Old Fan.)  
While much space and publicity has rightfully been given the Peach Kings for their notable achievements—we must not forget the Peach Buds.

The kids, none of whom had any big league experience, rapidly developed under the tutelage of Brown Mallowhough into one of the best junior teams in the country. Lack of experience only cost them the reward against the Ashdrams, who in turn made the championship Auto Lee team of late winter to beat them.

In "Jimmy" Farrell's real and tender was developed. This kid improved each time out and his work in the last few games earned him the title of real hockey "lion" wherever he played. The team's sub-goalies, Len, Neil and came along well, but this lot wasn't given much chance to show his wares as it was his last season as a junior and the management was looking to the future. Neil, however, will be heard from in intermediate ranks.

McCartney and Miller form a pair of untrained youths developed into a real sweet defense. "Mac" has become a real good skater and puck carrier but must learn to use his body legally and develop a better shot. Happy has the natural ability to become a star and once a few rough edges are worn off will be one of the best. With experience the pair gained this season, we look for them to show up extra well next year.

"Red" Farrell's work at centre stamps him as a real comer. He is a fast skater, has a good puck check and packs a wicked shot. The little power put in equally at home in rough or easy going, but must learn to control his temper a bit.

"Colonel" Farrell playing right wing was one of the most useful kids on the team. At the beginning of the season he was the old shot on the net, but this time later, the "Colonel" is a real sixty minute man and undoubtedly the best junior right wing we've seen this season.

"Ping" Hill is a real sweet left winger and is capable of producing real high class hockey. "Ping" has a tendency to lead on the job and stay with his check enough but these are two faults which should be easily overcome next season.

One of the surprises of the season was the way Tommy Walker came along. Tommy is a speedy-handling, slick skater and puck and drive. "Ping" and Tommy will have a right merry battle for the left position next season. "Doc" Stewart's style though peculiar was very effective. The big boy is a fast skater and really at home at defense or on the line and his boring in tactics make him a genuine proposition.

Robertson also came along nicely and will make somebody stop for position on next season line up. This kid has a nice swing check and a hard wallop at the net. All of the seniors players with the possible exception of Stewart will be available for next season, and with the addition of several other youngsters who show much promise a real championship outfit should be secured.

The past season from every standpoint, except a financial one, has been a big success and it is hoped that next season the fans will line up behind the kids and give them the support they are rightfully entitled to.

## PEMBROKE HOME OF GOOD ONES

Saskatoon, March 4—Talking about family hockey teams, such as the famous Schmitt combination of Kitchener, Ontario, and the Boucher brothers from Ottawa, the Lowrey clan, the Taber Cooks, has started another hot argument.

You can't convince the ordinary Canadian athlete that his home town hasn't produced the greatest performers of sport in the Dominion. For example, Newey Lalonde, Saskatoon hockey pilot, and one of the most colorful athletes that Canada has ever had, hails Cornwall as the finest sport centre in America.

But listen to Harry Carrison, defence player of the Sherks. Harry comes from Pembroke, and it would take a clever man to persuade him that the little Ontario town, now boasting some 9000 citizens, hasn't contributed some of Canada's greatest professional hockey stars.

"Here," said Harry, "let me write down some of the pro hockey players trained up by Pembroke. There's Hap's Lehnman for goal. Guess old-timers can tell you I've Hap's got his start training goal while a young kid doing his stuff for the 'gang on the Muskies river. Then Leo Reine for defence."

Saskatoon fans often wonder how Leo with Hamilton, who was made a name for him when he was a kid, captured the Allan Cup, but it is a fact that Reine first saw the light of day in Pembroke, and learned his hockey on the Muskies river.

"How about Frank Nighbor?" continued Harry. "Where else could the greatest hockey player I ever saw come from but Pembroke? Bob Trapp, of the Edmonton Edmonds, and Gordon Fraser, of Victoria, are others who got their start in hockey down home; and Alan Wilson, former Ottawa player, now working at the coast."

"Can I remember any other days in hockey? Say, the gang used to put on their skates in the early morning, play two or three games in the day, and then fight it out in the back alleys in the evening. Boy! Those were the days of real sport."

Cameron spent a break in Grimsby last fall with the Saskatoon Hawks, training here.

## Everybody Help

Since the final time going tolled in the last Niagara Falls-Grimsby tilt in Toronto there has been much talk and many rumors regarding the Peach Kings and whether they could again, as a whole, carry the red and white colors of Grimsby next winter.

Like all victorious teams they have had longings cast upon their ranks by hockey moguls in other towns and cities. Like all players on a winning combination practically all the boys have been approached during the past two weeks with offers to transfer their residence to some other town or city. So far all the boys have turned a deaf ear to these proposals. At present they are perfectly satisfied to stick with the old town whose name they have emblazoned across every sporting page in the Dominion of Canada and half the United States.

These boys were made, and will still receive, some mighty attractive offers to leave the fruit belt, and some of these offers, no doubt, will sorely tempt them, therefore, it is up to every resident of this district to do all in their power to help these boys along in life and therefore help to maintain intact for another season at least, the 1924-1925 intermediate champions.

The boys themselves feel that they will be farther advanced in hockey by remaining together for another year. With the exception of Captain Reid, they are still only youngsters. They are the baby team of the intermediate series. The youngest team in point of years that ever won the much sought after John Ross Robertson cup. Their ages do not average more than twenty-two years, so that another year together will help them greatly in developing their own playing ability.

People who watched the progress of this team throughout the season are correct when they state that the Peach Kings that went against the Sox were a five hundred per cent. better team, collectively and individually, than the team that opened the season in Port Colborne on December 30th, 1924. They developed rapidly all winter. They were better each game. Next winter they will start in where they left off this winter and when springs comes again will still be a greatly improved team over what they are today.

Let's all put our shoulder to the wheel and hold our boys together. Let's all help to stave off the tempting offers and attractive bait held out to them by other towns.

There are no roughnecks on the Peach Kings. Every man is a gentleman on and off the ice. Every man is an intelligent, upright good living boy and can take his place in any society. Grimsby cannot afford to lose young men of this high type and therefore it behooves us all, young and old, man and woman, to do everything we can to keep these lads together, not only for our own good, but for the good of the boys. We are all working in a common cause, so let's pull together and start right now to root for the Peach Kings to capture the Allan Cup next season.

## The Peach Kings

(With poetic license).

A peacem of victory the Peach Kings have won,  
Their rivals in hockey are all on the run;  
From the north and the south, the east and the west,  
In all this broad land our team is the best.

And Grimsby is proud to honor a team  
Playing hockey like sportsmen, and playing it clean;  
So bring out your laurels and decorate all  
Whose names should be hung in memory's hall.

Stand "Jerry the Giant", step out to the front;  
Tell the world how it feels to carry the brunt—  
For Juggernauts ancient had nothing on you  
When you start down the ice you carry it through.

And "Shorty" is next, whom Colborne has cursed,  
A youthful tornado, out on a bust;  
Hoist the storm signal for as sure as you're born,  
They'll meet a stiff gale while rounding the "Horne".

And dour McVicar,—some ghost of the past  
From leading his clan—has found you at last;  
And tilting a bottle or chasing the puck,  
Who would beat a Scotchman, is sure out of luck.

Now, "Bud", it's your turn, loud praise is your mead;  
A marvel in action, quick thinking and speed;  
Your opponents all mumble, "Well, where is he now?"  
"Why, he's shooting the puck for a goal—Wow!"

Come forth Mr. Clark, you're last but not least,  
For speed you compare with lightning when greased;  
Clean living and playing, Ah! girls, here's your man,  
Now vamp him and make him your own if you can.

Hail, Burnside and Hayhoe, you're making the grade  
And showing the stuff of which champions are made;  
You have mastered the art of doing your best  
And work for the good of the team with the rest.

Well see who's here, at the end of the line;  
Bud Fisher, the lover of women and wine,  
Who defends with his life, the net he has spread,  
By stopping some goals, with the crown of his head.

**PULLED FOR THE SASKATOON TWO FALLS TO WIN**

**GOALS BEHIND**

During the banquet to the Peach Kings on Thursday night last the two hundred odd people in the Village Inn banquet hall were kept posted as to the happenings in Toronto Arena where Niagara Falls and Montreal Victorias were engaged in playing the second game of their series in the Allan Cup elimination.

Telephone messages were received and announced at the end of each period of the end of the game, and the Falls victory was received by loud applause and cheering.

Shortly after eight o'clock a message of encouragement was wired to the Falls team in Toronto, as the news was received that the victors had been victorious a message of congratulation was dispatched. But messages were from the town of Grimsby and the Grimsby hockey club and were as follows:—

"Two hundred people at the Peach Kings banquet tonight wish you every success in the world."

"Heartiest congratulations on your noble victory. Hurrah for the Peach Belt."

## GRIMSBY LOSES GOOD BOOSTER

Removal of Brown Mallowhough a Severe Blow to Sporting Circles—Took Great Interest in Developing the Kids.

His many friends have noted with regret the transfer of Brown Mallowhough from the local branch of The Canadian Association of Commerce to the Hagersville branch.

Since coming to Grimsby Brown has taken a prominent part in the sporting world, particularly the hockey, and the interest he took in the youngsters earned the respect and admiration of all true lovers of sport.

The way he brought along the season's junior team is a matter of history starting in with a bunch of raw untrained youngsters he rapidly developed them into one of the best kids outfits in the country, and uncovered several lads who will undoubtedly make a name for themselves in the future.

The independent joins with their many friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Mallowhough prosperity and health in their new home.

## LONDON FANS SEE CHAMPIONS

Peach Kings are playing an exhibition game in London tonight and the advance notices of the game which have appeared in the London papers have been very complimentary to the local team.

The following story from the Free Press is a sample:

**GRIMSBY, YEARS' SURPRISE HOCKEY TEAM, PLAYS HERE AT ARENA NEXT WEDNESDAY**

London Fans Will See Spectacle in Action Who "Crashed Up" Everybody in Canada Against London Seniors.

Final arrangements between the London A. A. A. and Grimsby O. H. A. intermediate champions, were concluded yesterday for an exhibition game with the London seniors at the Arena here on Wednesday night, March 18, instead of Friday night as originally intended.

The delay in the staging of the fixture was caused by the fact that the conquerors of the Sox Greyhounds did not want to appear in support of the L. J. A. A. benefit without their regular line-up, as several members of the team are nursing bruises received during their wonderful Allan Cup matches.

Popular opinion among the fans was the expressed desire to see the "Peach Kings" from Grimsby in place of any team in the country, since they provided the sensation of water pastimes never equalled in the annals of the game. When they eliminated the Allan Cup holders they undoubtedly accomplished something that was unlooked for throughout the hockey season of Canada.

The fans in London and surrounding district are satisfied to wait a few days longer for the classic, understanding the reason.

For this game, which will undoubtedly pack the Arena, which has been donated to the L. J. A. A. by the directors, the London seniors will be augmented not only by George Pollis and "Dad" Ashley, the popular defense player of Preston, Stratford and Warton, but by "Butch" Keeling, the sensational young junior of the Owen Sound Greys, Donalson champions.

Horne, of the "Clingsons", is one of the factors that put the grim in Grimsby. He was acclaimed the outstanding player during the Niagara Falls series, press notices being to the effect that he was about the most finished right-winger seen in Toronto this winter.

## GREAT STUFF

The fame of the Peach Kings and their sensational achievement this past winter have spread far and wide. Not only have they broken into print in thousands of newspapers in Canada and a portion of the United States but they have also achieved the distinction of having their pictures appear in the papers in the land of Uncle Sam.

Last week Murdoch's Grimsby photographer received telegrams from the Detroit Free Press and the Buffalo Courier asking that they be mailed immediately group photos of the Peach Kings. These pictures will appear in this week's issue of the Sunday edition of these two papers.

## WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR, BROTHER

Now that the Port Colborne team is back in shape at last a game with the Grimsby Peach Kings, Allan Cup contenders, would be a great drawing card. Most of the Port fans contend that the argument as to which was the better team has not yet been settled and would like to see a showdown with both teams at full strength. But then, of course, it is improbable that the Peach Kings would risk having their reputation dimmed by their former intermediate rivals.—Port Colborne Citizen.

Roll on a fat man's neck. He was by far the best man on the ice.

Kellerhouse was absent from the game in Montreal and this pointed yet from their 1000 account for their loss. "Butch" was on the job Thursday night and the team was also rested up considerably.

An old gentleman (wishing to test small boy's knowledge): "If you had 12 oranges, and I gave you one more, how many oranges would you have?" Small boy: "I don't know, sir; we always do our sums in apples."



# Everybody Wants Money—But We Must Have \$1,000 in 10 Days

To get it we are going to sell a lot of goods and we are Going to Price Them so that we will be sure to make sales and get the money. FROM MARCH 21 TO MARCH 31.

## WORK SHIRTS

Blue and khaki. Special 98c

## CAPS

SPECIAL—Ask to see them 50c

## STOCKINGS

Boys' Cotton Stockings—while they last 25c

## SOCKS

Lot No. 1—Plain, fancy and clocked Silk Socks. Regular \$1.25. Sale price 69c  
Lot No. 2—Lisle Socks, plain and drop stitch. Reg. 75c. Sale price 49c  
Lot No. 3—All-wool Ribbed. Regular 75c. Sale price 49c

ALL GOODS IN STORE AT REDUCED PRICES

Special Reductions on All Ready-Made Suits During These 10 Days

## NECKWEAR

Lot No. 1—Pure Silk. All-over patterns. Regular 50c  
Sale price 49c  
Lot No. 2—Silk Knit. Sale price 49c

## FINE SHIRTS

Lot No. 1—Plain and fancy, separate collars and collars attached. Reg. \$3.00. Sale price \$1.98  
Lot No. 2—Extra special value up to \$2.00. Sale price 98c

## SWEATER COATS

All-wool, plain and fancy shades. Regular \$3.50. Sale price \$2.49

## \$1,000 IN 10 DAYS' COUPON

Write your name on the coupon, bring it to the store and deposit it in the box. On March 31st, at 4 o'clock, we will draw three tickets, the first lucky name gets \$3.00 worth of goods; second ticket gets \$2.00 worth; third ticket, \$1.00 worth.

Name.....

Address.....

## UNDERWEAR

Lot No. 1—B. V. D. style combinations. Regular 98c  
Sale price 75c  
Lot No. 2—Balbriggan, separate garments. Regular 69c  
Sale price 50c

## FELT HATS

Latest styles, fancy bands. Regular \$5.00. Sale price \$3.98  
Lot No. 2—Newest shades and styles. Regular \$4.00. Sale price \$2.49

## BOYS' BLOOMER PANTS

Fancy tweeds. Sale price \$1.59

## BOYS' WOOL PULLOVERS

All-wool. Regular \$2.50. Sale price \$1.98

ALL GOODS IN STORE AT REDUCED PRICES

Store Closed Thursday and Friday in Preparation for Sale

MAIN, ST.

E. V. HOFFMAN

GRIMSBY

QUALITY FIRST, LAST AND ALL THE TIME

## MEATS ARE HIGHER. WHY?

The foreign markets are cleaning up our produce, which means prosperity for the country; so, let's grin and bear it, for shortly we will all feel the good effect from it.

We are still maintaining our High Quality in:

PRIME STALL FED ONTARIO CATTLE, FRESH LAMB, MILK FED VEAL AND COUNTRY FED PORK. OUR OWN MAKE, SMALL BREAKFAST SAUSAGE IS DELICIOUS, PER LB. 25c.

## THE A. G. BOULTER & SONS' STORES

WE DELIVER STRICTLY C.O.D. PHONE EARLY 24  
4 STORES—4 STORES  
SMITHVILLE (2) GRIMSBY. BEAMSVILLE  
Phone 24 Early to Insure Prompt Delivery.  
NO AFTERNOON DELIVERY

## TO ALL Grape Growers

THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE NIAGARA DISTRICT GRAPE GROWERS LIMITED at the Annual Meeting held February 14th, 1925, confirmed the resolution submitted by the Directors covering the future of the Company.

## THE RESOLUTION

1. PROVIDED that if by April 1st next the contracts for delivery of grapes then in the Company's hands, do constitute a sufficient acreage to give the Company practical control of the entire carlot sales, the Directors be requested to continue the operations of the Company, using for that purpose the whole of the Company's assets.
2. IN THE EVENT of such contracts being in their total amount insufficient to effect this purpose, the judgment of the Directors, then, on the named date of April 1st, next, the Directors are hereby authorized and requested by this meeting of shareholders to at once cancel all contracts for the purchase of grapes then existing. The said Directors are further requested to proceed without delay to suspend entirely all future operations of the Company save only such operations as are necessary to realize the Company's assets and to pay its just debts.

IS A CONTRACT FOR DELIVERY OF YOUR GRAPE IN THE COMPANY'S OFFICE?

## OLD-TIME GAMBLERS' BANKS ARE THINNING

Old-time gamblers and sporting men learned the other day that one of the most illustrious of their number in the time when gambling in New York was at its height, had passed away. He did not die as the gambler is so often and so erroneously reported to die, namely, in the poor house. He checked out on Long Island leaving, beside a good many interesting memories, an estate of about a million dollars. This former gambler was Billy Busted, partner of Dave Gideon, whose name was a household word. He opened the first big gambling house in the Tenderloin, at Twenty-ninth Street and Sixth Avenue. Later on, following the crowd, he moved to Forty-fourth Street and opened a three-story establishment devoted to the Goddess of chance. Busted was a fine-looking, ruddy-faced man who gave his customers an even break—with the exception of the little percentage that will make the honest gambler rich if he plays long enough and his customers poor—and like the other gambling princes provided them with free food and drink, and an opportunity to feast their eyes upon valuable paintings and other objects of art.

### Busted by Jerome

Busted, Gideon, Tom Jolly and Richard Canfield defied for years the efforts of the police to put them out of business, but finally they were all suppressed, not so much by the law themselves as by District Attorney Jerome, who drove the police to their unrelenting task. In the end the defenses of the big gamblers collapsed, appropriately enough, like a house of cards. So long as they could bribe, they were safe. If they were willing to be "fixed" the gamblers were willing to be "gotten." They were willing to pay for practical and legal advice of the most expensive sort. But when a squad of strong-arm men burst through their massive doors with axes, and police began taking the names of the persons found within, one end had come. Had the customers been average citizens, or merely sporting characters, the proprietors would have fought the cases in court. But their customers were, unfortunately for Canfield, Busted, et al., among the most notorious of the city. They could not afford to appear and give evidence. They were known. For their sake the gamblers had to quit the game.

### Honest Gambling

The violent methods of Jerome caused Busted and Gideon to close down. They disappeared from sight, to emerge briefly in the public prints a few years ago as proprietors of an exclusive gambling house on Long Island. They pleaded guilty, and the judge, taking cognizance of their age, did not send them to jail for six months, but imposed a fine of a thousand dollars. That ended their gambling. Tom Jolly, one of the big men in the business, now living in agent retirement, said that all of

the big gamblers had gone. The men running games today were, in his opinion, "in the horn." They ran the crooked wheel and the wrong faro layout, and they don't care who gambles with them so long as he has money. It was a different, according to Mr. Jolly, in the old days. The gamblers then ran everything straight. There was no crookedness, only the little old percentage previously mentioned, which in the long run will make the gambler rich and the man who backs him poor. Moreover, the old kings of the game did not want any lot wealthier customers.

### In the Old Days

In the old days the biggest players were the Wall Street men. After an exciting day on the exchange, many of them liked a flutter in the evening. If they had had a successful day they were anxious to follow their luck; if they had had a bad day they were desirous of recouping. The Wall Street men were nearly all heavy bettors, for some that would seem large to the average man were small compared with the sums they risked every day in the course of their business, and to risk any less over the green board would not have given them the desired thrill. Mr. Jolly remarks, however, that the old gambling houses used to lose after their customers.

safely in a cab. If he had won a particularly large sum, the gambling house would not only provide a cab but a trusted man to mount guard over the winner until he reached home, for in those days the Tenderloin was not a safe place for a rich and exuberant citizen after dark.

### Canfield

Canfield was the richest and most famous of the old gamblers. He began life as a hotel clerk in Providence, his native town, but soon blossomed out as the proprietor of a gambling house, for he was a born gambler, and from his youth up was planning games of chance and how to beat them. He was arrested, sentenced to six months' imprisonment and served his time. After his release, he went to New York and opened a place on Thirty-sixth Street. It flourished, and Canfield, careful of his winnings but ready to risk them for bigger game, opened the most palatial gambling house in the United States next door to Delmonico's. It became in time one of the institutions of New York, which most distinguished visitors saw, either to take a chance or to indulge in a moral shudder. The place was fitted up like a millionaire's and many a millionaire might have envied Canfield the taste and judgement with which his money was spent. Later Canfield opened a famous gambling establishment at Saratoga, which became the Monte Carlo of the United

States. Canfield closed down when the police broke through his doors, and when he had the option of closing or seeing scores of prominent citizens placed in the witness box to tell what they knew about his place.

GROVER—"No sir, you can't cheat me, there are only 15 ounces to the pound in that butte."

Seller of Butter—"Well, Mr. McGregor, it's yer ain blame."

GROVER—"How's that?"

Seller of Butter—"Well, you see, I lost my one pound weight, so Oj lost weighed it wif that one pound o' tea

I got frae ye yesterday."

"How is it you have such a good memory, Norah?"

"Well, mum, I'll tell ye. Since me childhood never a lie have I told, and when ye don't have it to be tairn' yet memory to be rememberin' what ye told this one or that, or how ye explained this or that, shure ye don't overwork it an' it lasts ye, good as new, till ye die."

TO REACH THE PUBLIC ADVERTISE



## Dr. Hess Stock Tonic

The Springtime Conditioner

SPRINGTIME is the time that farm stock are out of fix. A long winter diet on dry feed—woody timothy hay, corn fodder and other roughage—tells in ill condition; blood out of order and worn persistence.

Give their systems a spring house-cleaning with a course of Dr. Hess Stock Tonic. It will put your cows in trim for summer milking. Excellent for cows at calving. Feed it before freshening. It will relieve your brood sows of constipation, all sorts of worms. It will put your young stock, calves and sheeps, in fine condition for summer gains.

Fit your team for spring work with a course of Dr. Hess Stock Tonic. It gives them strength and endurance. You can feel it on the lines.

Excellent for mares in foal, and ewes at lambing time.

25c. per gal. \$2.50; 100c. per doz. \$25.00  
(Beware of cheap imitations)

GRIMSBY FLOUR & FEED CO.

Phone 137. "Horsekeepers for Good Fields" Grimsby

Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant  
For Sheep Ticks - for Hog Lice - for Lath

## The Cost Of Painting

Is not how much per gallon, but how much will it cost to do the job? Figured on this basis, Brown & Bryden English Paint (100 per cent. pure) with its superior covering capacity, costs you less than any paint on the market.

LOOKS BETTER AND WEARS LONGER TOO

## VARNISHES, STAINS, KALSOMINE

We have a complete stock of Varnishes for every purpose—Stains, Enamels, Gold and Aluminum Paints, Auto Enamel, Floor Finishes, Floor Waxes, Kalsomines, etc. PAINT BRUSHES FROM 10c to \$2.50.

## ONE-HORSE PLOWS AT CLEARING PRICES

3 ONLY NEW ONE-HORSE PLOWS, REGULAR PRICE \$21.00, TO CLEAR AT \$16.95.

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